

THE GREYHOUND

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LOYOLA UNIVERSITY MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 10, 2009

New Life After Loyola program designed to help seniors transition after college

BY KAT KIENLE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Seniors: Flash forward a few months from now to May 15, 2010. You and your fellow classmates have just walked across the stage at First Mariner Arena, you have received your Loyola University Maryland diploma and your relatives, especially your parents, can't seem to take enough pictures of you in your cap and gown. Now what?

You are now at a point of major transition in your life, and while the academic degree you hold is certainly invaluable, those difficult core classes might not have covered everything you need to know about the next step. Hence the reason for the development of a new Loyola program designed specifically for seniors and appropriately entitled Life After Loyola.

Scheduled for Jan. 7 and 8, the inaugural two-day program will take place just before classes start next semester and will be open to students of all majors, not just students of the Sellinger School through which the program is being developed. The goal is to help prepare students for aspects of life not directly covered in the classroom: how to go about renting or buying an apartment, professional presence and social networking etiquette (what are you going to do with that Facebook?) in the workplace, your first 90 days on the job and many other relative topics.

A group of seniors were even surveyed to see which breakout session topics would be the most beneficial for recent graduates. Many members of the Loyola administration have been working

hard to make sure that students are fully prepared for the transition into the workplace and the shift from students to alumni.

"You have a lot of transitions in your life such as going from high school and living at home, to going to college," says Dr. Karyl Leggio, Dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management and one of the driving forces behind the new University program.

"That is a big transition and we do a lot of things on campus to prepare you for that. Not all companies do as good of a job of transitioning you from being a student to being an employee. We do all kinds of things around helping you find jobs and giving you the education that will help you be successful – well these are some life skills that will help you be successful as well."

Though the program is in its final stages of development, it has already received praise from both current students and young alumni. Even underclassmen have applauded the program, hoping that it will be a staple event for future senior classes.

"The Sellinger School got in touch with me while I was here over the summer concerning the Life After Loyola program," said current junior and Student Government Association Vice President of Policy Joseph Solimini.

"They needed my help in finding seniors that could give feedback regarding the program. After hearing more about it, I believe it is a vital necessity in producing students that are fully prepared for life after college and I am excited to see it happen," he continued.

The idea for the program initially rose out of the Sellinger School after

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ANDREW ZALESKI/GREYHOUND

The new Life After Loyola program and the Senior Class Gift look to leave lasting impressions on Loyola in its first official year as a university.

Class of 2010 seeks to leave mark on LU with scholarship class gift

BY GREG HOWARD
STAFF WRITER

In the coming months, the Loyola University Maryland Senior Class Gift Committee will be launching a campaign to raise funds for the 2010 Senior Class Gift.

The committee is a collection of seniors who feel the need to continue Loyola's long-standing tradition of giving back to the institution that has given them so much over the course of the last four years.

After a voting process that included over half of the senior class, a scholarship was selected as the senior class gift. Inspired by the Jesuit Catholic mission of Loyola University that calls for the dynamic integration of an academic excellence and social responsibility, the Class of 2010 wishes to establish a scholarship to

provide support for a student whose family has experienced a severe financial crisis.

Each year, several students' families experience the death of a parent wage earner, face unusual medical expenses that are not covered by health insurance, or have a parent who suffers a loss of employment. These types of financial crises affect the students' continued enrollment and completion of their degree.

The Class of 2010 Scholarship will supplement need-based assistance available to students through other federal and institutional sources to address these students' unusual financial circumstances.

The chance to help another Greyhound in need is too good for many in the committee to pass up.

When asked about the scholarship, committee member Liz Roberts said, "The Senior Class Gift is a

great way for the senior class to show its appreciation for the past four years here while also giving a fellow student the opportunity to continue his or her experience at Loyola who, otherwise, might not have the chance."

The gift also serves as the last opportunity for the senior class to impact the school before graduating in May.

The Class of 2010 will be the first graduating class of the recently renamed Loyola University Maryland, and in this historical time, many members in the class want to leave their mark on the school.

Past graduating classes have donated many different gifts to the school, from the benches in the Quad to the greyhound statues outside of the Fitness and Aquatic Center.

Directly aiding a student in need

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Updated headlines
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www.loyolagreyhound.com

Speech pathology professor receives grant to fund research on improving abilities of young adults with Down syndrome

BY VICTORIA VALET
STAFF WRITER

Loyola speech pathology professor, Libby Kumin, recently received a grant of \$178,352 from the National Science Foundation, which will fund her research on improving the abilities of young adults with Down syndrome to use computers for work, socialization, and daily activities.

Kumin initially began "... [working] with children with Down syndrome and their families [in] 1980." Since then, she has been affiliated with the Professional Advisory Committee of the National Down Syndrome Congress and the Board of the International Mosaic Down Syndrome Association. She founded the Down Syndrome Speech and Language Center for Excellence at Loyola's Columbia Center, and wrote several books on this area of study. In addition, she has been listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Medicine and Healthcare, Who's Who of American Women, and is among the Foremost Women of the Twentieth Century.

Over the course of the past five years, Kumin has "... observed many young children with Down syndrome who use computers for play, learning, and school

assignments." Among all of the children she worked with, a ten-year-old boy, Alex, stood out, sparking her interest in what is her current field of study by "... [showing her] a powerpoint he had done about his hopes for the future..., [thereby making her] think more about computer skills for people with Down syndrome."

Ever since her experience with Alex, Kumin has been collaborating with Dr. Jonathan Lazar and Dr. Heidi Feng, two professors of computer and information sciences at Towson University. Together, they have "... received 600 responses, ... [have been] able to learn a great deal about the strengths and challenges people with Down syndrome experience using computers..." and took home the "Best Paper Award" at the Association for Computing Machinery 2008 Conference on Computers and Accessibility, the foremost accessibility research conference in America.

After having so much success with their research, the three decided that they had to take their study to the next level and applied for the prestigious National Science Foundation grant.

The purpose of Congress' National Science Foundation is "to promote the progress of science, to advance national health,

prosperity and welfare, to secure the national defense..." Kumin said. To achieve this goal, approximately 10,000 endowments are given annually; fortunately, Dr. Kumin was one of the chosen, as she admits that "[the] research would not be possible without the grant, to provide funding for the extensive time commitment of the researchers and the participants."

The project, which began on Sept. 15, 2009, is scheduled to run until August 31, 2011, and once again will involve not only Kumin's expertise, but the insights of Lazar and Feng as well, as they collaboratively research and develop surveys in the hopes of "... [learning] more about computer usage in young people with Down syndrome from ages 5 to 21..."

The research project has already been efficiently organized and mapped out with each year of the study having its very own agenda. "In year one, [they] will be studying young adults with Down syndrome who are expert computer users..., [exploring] many different areas of computer usage. In year two, the researching will focus... [on] applications that are typically implemented in the workplace and in daily life."

In the past, researchers have failed to specifically study people with Down

syndrome in relation to how they interact with computers. According to Kumin, this is a travesty, as she believes that "[people] with Down syndrome have unique strengths and challenges..." with her additionally stating that "[this] work... could create gateways to employment for people with Down syndrome..."

"Since [people with Down syndrome] are strong visual learners, computer skills could be an asset for jobs, social networking, and activities of daily living." Therefore, Kumin, whose research has the potential to make a great impact on the Down syndrome community, could "... improve the quality of life for children and adults with Down syndrome."

**Want to write for
The Greyhound?**
The Greyhound is
taking applications for
talented writers for the
2009 - 2010 academic year.
E-mail smcesky@loyola.edu

Support the Helping Hands Campaign, a Thanksgiving food drive

Please support our local effort to help our neighbors in need by participating in the Helping Hands Campaign that will help make the Thanksgiving Food Drive a success. There are four ways you can help:

Donate funds at Boulder Garden or Surf'n Joe that will help CCSJ to fund the purchase of turkeys for families in our community.

Pick-up an empty bag from Boulder Garden or Primo's, fill it with the

specified non-perishable food items, and bring it back on or before Nov. 12.

Purchase a pre-filled bag of non-perishable food items from the Smart Market C-Store in Newman Towers or Flannery O'Connor Hall. Drive awareness by communicating this program (and truly worthwhile cause) to your employees, co-workers and students.

Visiting Scholar Lecture on Early Modern Religious Struggles Nov. 10 Thomas McCoog, S.J., archivist and historian for the Society of Jesus, Rome and London, will present "Caesar and Parsons" on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 5 p.m. in the Sellinger VIP Lounge, College Center (take the elevator by the post office to the 4th floor).

Advanced Technology Forum Nov. 10 Steve Fritz, from Emerald Sky Technologies, will present an

advanced technology forum, titled "Rethinking the Aircraft Flight Display," on Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Timonium Graduate Center.

Fritz has a "lofty" goal: redesigning the aircraft flight display, which has had the same basic idea since the 1920s. He will demonstrate his radical new flight display, designed using contemporary

principles of human-machine interaction. His company, Emerald Sky Technologies, is working with NASA on

this endeavor. Join us! Refreshments will be served.

More information is available in the computer science department's Loyola-Computes newsletter.

Open Ears, Open Minds Nov. 11 Open Ears, Open Minds, Wednesday, Nov. 11, 7:30p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Room. Admission is free.

Most popular stories @
LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

1. Famous Last Words

2. Michael Jackson

3. Loyola's Chicago

4. Thumbs

5. Hip Hop Block

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Wednesday, Nov. 4

A man contacted campus police seeking assistance in identifying a woman who stated her name but was unable to provide any additional information about herself. The man stated that he had discovered the woman wandering around an area near his home and that she seemed disoriented and not aware of where she was or where she lived. The officer who responded entered her name into Whitepages.com and determined an address. The officer then contacted one of the hospitals believing that she may have been a patient there at some time. He learned that she had been treated in the emergency room in October 2009 and was given contact information for the woman. The officer got in touch with the woman's daughter who informed the officers that she was a resident of a nearby Assisted Living Home. The home was called and was unaware that the woman was missing from the residence. The woman's son, who lived close by, arrived and assumed custody of his mother to transport her back to her residence. The officer informed the man who found her that she was alright.

Friday, Nov. 6

A campus police officer responded to a sick person call from Butler Hall. When the officer arrived on the scene, he discovered the sick person lying face down in the hallway of the fourth floor. The R.A. on duty informed the officer that the student had just recently returned from a visit to Union Memorial Hospital. The student's vitals were taken and they were monitored until the Baltimore City EMS arrived on the scene. The student was taken back to the hospital for further evaluation.

Sunday, Nov. 8

A campus police officer was dispatched to Flannery O'Connor at 3:45 a.m. When the officer arrived he observed a student breathing and responsive, but experiencing stomach pain. The officer asked her if she wanted to go to the hospital in an ambulance, but she refused and asked to be escorted to the hospital instead. Another officer transported her to Union Memorial.

-compiled by Sara Cesky

Relay For Life kickoff jumpstarts fundraising season for 2010 American Cancer Society event

By ANTHONY LEVERO
STAFF WRITER

The trademark purple and white balloon arch greeted students on the Quad last week, along with luminaria bags in Boulder and slogan-laden banners hung around campus. All of this could only mean one thing: the Relay For Life season has officially started up again at Loyola University.

Fall Frenzy Week for the relay was also marked with this year's Fall Relay T-Shirts being sold in Boulder. The week was capped, with the Relay For Life Kickoff to begin the months leading up to the campus' biggest event. Students, many of whom were committee members, packed McGuire Hall on Nov. 5 to celebrate why it is that they relay.

"Who do you relay for?" Senior Jen Vigario challenged those at the Relay For Life Kickoff. "I relay for my father," she explained. Jen's father lost his battle with thyroid cancer during her time here at Loyola, and Relay has taken on a special significance for her, just as it has for so many other students.

Relay has grown each year at Loyola and the committee expects to build upon last year's record of \$233,000 raised by over 1,600 Greyhounds for the American Cancer

Society.

Suzi Ford of the American Cancer Society was on hand to present two awards that the school has earned: Excellence in Online Communication and Excellence in Marketing for the South Atlantic Division. The school also received national recognition for the amount of money that past events have raised per capita.

While past achievements have been impressive, members expect nothing but

continued success for the relay this year. While Relay is not for another 142 days, enthusiasm was sharp. Father Nash's opening prayer set the tone for the evening. He invoked God's blessing on the Relay participants in their continued fight against cancer and prayed for success against the disease.

The current co-chair of Loyola's Relay For Life Committee, Jessica Aumack, rallied the crowd by assuring them that we are closer than ever to a cure for cancer and that "we will find a cure in our lifetime."

"I relay for my father"

-Jen Vigario, '10, whose father lost his battle with thyroid cancer during her time at Loyola, making Relay a significant part of her life.

The main reason for the Kickoff was not just a rally for committee members but also to inform students on ways in which they can begin to get involved.

As if free cookies, brownies, cupcakes and other treats were not enough to attract

a crowd, students were treated to a free performance of three songs each by the Belles and Chimes as well as birthday-themed food. The American Cancer Society is the

nation's official sponsor of birthdays, as their efforts fight for every birthday for those threatened by cancer.

Students Janine Obidienski and Matt Suprunowicz explained where the money raised goes and outlined ways in which students can start lending a hand. "The money we raise doesn't just go toward research," Janine stressed, "it also raises support, goes towards influencing public policy and raising cancer prevention awareness in the media."

Relay For Life was begun in 1985 by Dr.

Gordy Klatt and chapters have sprung up in colleges across the United States. Loyola's Relay is an all-night event, held annually in Reitz Arena.

Students form teams to take turns walking around the track, with one member walking at all times. Participants raise sponsorship money with proceeds benefiting the American Cancer Society.

Relay is more than just a fundraiser. It is a celebration of life and remembrance of those lost. It is also an opportunity that provides hope and a chance to fight back for those involved. The event at Loyola goes all night with entertainment provided by groups on campus. Many local companies also sponsor the event.

Students are encouraged to begin forming relay teams now. Online registration has already begun, and donations can be made online or in person at any time. Most importantly, the Kickoff stressed that any survivors of cancer are welcome and should be informed of this event which continues to bring hope to so many.

Mark it down.

**Relay For Life takes place
Saturday, March 27, 2010
7 p.m. to 7 a.m.**

Loyola's Unity committee hosts One Night of Enlightenment forum to facilitate student dialogue

By TESS McLAUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

As part of the Week of Dialogue, Loyola's Unity committee hosted One Night of Enlightenment last Tuesday. The forum was to push students to participate in dialogue with one another concerning adversity, as they heard personal stories from four of their peers. The forum included an interactive piece, allowing for all students to stand when a statement that incorporated a piece of their identity was read. These statements ranged from topics of race and religion to economic stability.

Loyola's O.N.E. committee is co-chaired by Allison Whitefleet and Michelle Lally, both sophomores who helped start the club last year as a follow up to the Unity Pledge in Fall 2008. "We want to make the pledge a staple on Loyola's campus. We want to reach greater numbers of people and really make the pledge a reality instead of just words on a piece of paper," said Allison in reference to what she hopes her committee will accomplish. She added that in addition to holding more forums allowing Loyola students to speak out, O.N.E.'s ambition is to bring together the clubs on campus that share a common message with the Unity Committee. "Loyola is already over programmed as it is, so we would rather help other groups with similar interests to

ours. We will not be successful in creating a more open, respectful, accepting community without the help of existing clubs. We want to bring everyone together to become one Loyola," adds Whitefleet.

The forum was widely attended and had four main speakers. One spoke on the topic of using "just language" by omitting words such as "retarded" and "gay" from our vocabulary since they are almost always used as synonyms with "stupid" and "bad". The second discussed questions with being Jewish on Loyola's campus and another focused on his pledge for making Loyola a more comfortable place to be openly gay. The last guest spoke about Loyola's Disability Support Services and her realization that she had more in common with her fellow peers and teammates than previously recognized.

Between the four, a common theme emerged: a message of togetherness and support for each other and their peers, and a commitment to helping others to realize the beauty of each part of his or her identity.

Sophomore class president, Katie O'Neill, was also in attendance and gave her opinion regarding what she hoped Loyola students had acquired from the dialogue by stating "I hope the students who attended the forum realize that diversity can be found all around campus. I think the main purpose of the forum was to make students more aware of the various types of people around them." Katie as well as Allie both feel that the messages expressed at the event were crucial to the

students at Loyola. "I hope that the forum encourages them to really think about the words they choose to describe their feelings about different situations," adds O'Neill.

For the next forum, the O.N.E. committee plans "Instead of personal stories from students, we are thinking about having representatives from different clubs and organizations on campus speak about how

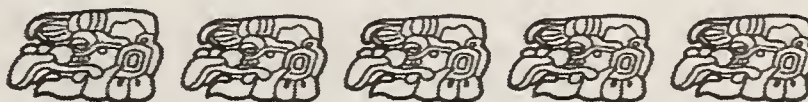
to start 'difficult' conversations, whether they be about religion, race, gender, sexual orientation, just language or any number of other topics that people tend to avoid speaking about outside of educational environments," says Whitefleet. If you are interested in speaking, or becoming more involved with O.N.E. please email Allison or Michelle at one@loyola.edu.



Program in Latin American and Latino Studies (Interdisciplinary Minor)

The interdisciplinary minor in Latin American and Latino studies is built on an historical, cultural, literary, sociological and political understanding of the Spanish, Portuguese and French-speaking regions of the Americas. Students will come to appreciate the diversity of Latin American and U.S. Latino experiences by studying Latin Americans from all countries, including the United States.

FOR MORE INFO CHECK: <http://loyola.edu/latinoamerica/>



Loyola/Towson ROTC Ranger Challenge Team takes second place at Ft. Bragg, N.C. competition

BY CODY INMAN
GUEST WRITER

The Loyola/Towson ROTC Ranger Challenge Team traveled to Ft. Bragg, N.C. from Oct. 22-26, 2009 to compete against the 38 other teams in the 4th Brigade.

The team consists of 11 members from both organizations. Representing Loyola were Cadets Christel Sacco, Meghan Clark, Joanna Pultro, Ben Goeller, and Nolan Dunn. Cadets Cody Inman (Team Captain), Matthew Miller, Chris McIntire, Neal Murray, Henry Hensley, and Brent Zimmerman represented Towson University.

The team finished second of 19 in their division, edged out only by the University of Maryland, College Park, and seventh of the total 39 teams competing.

The competition is composed of eight events to test the physical, mental, technical and tactical proficiency of the nine competing cadets.

Events included an Army Physical Fitness Test, day and night time land navigation, one-rope bridge construction and crossing, basic rifle marksmanship, a hand grenade assault course, a written land navigation exam, and finally, a ten kilometer weighted ruck march. The team placed third in the APFT, first in the rope bridge, third in the written land nav

exam, and second in the 10 kilometer ruck march.

"Training and competing is different every year; but this was a completely different location with new events that we had never attempted before, and so many other schools... it was intense, and more mentally challenging than anything," Christel Sacco said. She is one of three females to train with the team, and a three-year veteran of the competition, which is traditionally dominated by male cadets.

The team traveled to Ft. Bragg on Thursday and competition began on Friday morning. The first event was the APFT, in which cadets are tested on their muscular endurance by a measure of how many push-ups and sit-ups can be correctly performed in a two-minute period, followed by a timed two-mile run. The team average in this event was 304, exceeding the 300-point maximum.

Day and night time land navigation were the second and third events. The team was broken into two to three person groups with the captain working alone during the day. The groups were sent into the woods with no more than maps and compasses, and forced to utilize skills learned in their training to locate designated points with little room for error.

Next was the one-rope bridge construction which was conducted using a single 150-foot rope with each team member having one nine-foot rope and a carabineer, which

cadets used to make a harness. The bridge and harnesses were constructed following strict guidelines and standards. All nine members were able to cross the 52-foot gap in a little more than three minutes.

The basic rifle marksmanship was third, with hand grenade assault portions of the competition following. Here cadets demonstrated their technical and tactical expertise with the M16/A2 rifle and M69 hand grenades.

The Greyhounds showed proficiency taking first in basic marksmanship and running the 300-meter grenade assault course in three minutes and 30 seconds with all targets destroyed.

A written land navigation exam was given next, allowing the team time to catch their breath. In this event cadets were given 45 minutes to demonstrate their precision of land navigation techniques using a map, compass, and common military protractor. Attention to detail and focus paid off in this event placing the Greyhounds in the top ten percent overall and third in the division.

For the final event, the Greyhounds demonstrated physical and mental stamina in the 10-kilometer ruck march.

The event required each cadet to travel 6.2 miles with a ruck sack weighing a minimum of 35 pounds and an M16/A1 rifle, as well as standard uniform equipment. The Greyhounds demonstrated their raw intensity

by covering the adverse terrain in 1 hour and 26 minutes, placing the Greyhounds third overall and second in the division only minutes behind the first place teams.

These Cadets are trained anywhere between five to six days a week in preparation for the competition, waking up every morning for physical training from 6:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.

In addition to preparing for the competition, cadets continue to excel in their academics and extracurricular activities at their respective institutions.

Cadet Meghan Clark, the only freshman cadet on the team, said, "This competition is a great experience for all of us, and I'm excited to be able to represent the program, and its underclassmen. I can't wait for next year."

Clark also represented the team during the awards ceremony as the guidon bearer. In doing so, she was able to represent Loyola in front of hundreds of other cadets and cadre.

For their outstanding effort and results, the Greyhound Battalion Ranger Challenge team is to be congratulated for their participation in the 2009 Ranger Challenge Competition.

Write for The Greyhound News Section

E-mail smcesky@loyola.edu to request an application.

New Loyola program to cover life skills to promote successful shift into working world

continued from front page

Dean Leggio garnered feedback from both the business community and recent graduates. From there, Dean Buckley of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dean Murrell of the School of Education became involved as this is intended to be a Loyola program available to students of all disciplines.

"We found that lots of business executives and alumni wanted to come to campus and speak to seniors, more than we could accommodate in classes," said Dean Leggio. "Then we spoke with last year's seniors and it was pretty unanimous that they wish they had had this before they graduated."

Along with the various breakout sessions, the program will include opportunities to practice interviewing skills with actual employers and a formal networking dinner in downtown Baltimore where seniors will be able to network with alumni and other seniors to learn the basics of attending a business dinner.

Meanwhile, the list of potential business presentations at the program is impressive and includes names such as Under Armour, Black and Decker, McCormick, Jos. A. Bank, T. Rowe Price and the Baltimore Business Journal.

"This program is a great opportunity for

seniors to develop interpersonal skills that will help us transition from the college lifestyle to the corporate world," said Alyssa DeLisio, a current senior and communications major. "I'm excited to participate in the program this winter as I feel it will help prepare me for life after graduation."

Dean Leggio meanwhile hopes that this program will become an annual staple event for each senior class.

"I think whenever you have an event that brings people together to create memories, you connect them," says Dean Leggio. "I hope the same thing happens here. I hope that it not only is a great informational session but it's a nice moment, that you all come together, you're not worried about classes, you're not in the craziness of graduation. You're coming together to get ready for the next stage of your life."

More information about Life After Loyola can be found on the website dedicated to the program, www.loyola.edu/lifeafterloyola. The deadline to register for one of the 150 spots available, which is payable both online and offline, is Dec. 11.

Senior class scholarship gift builds on Class of 2009's success

continued from front page

through a scholarship exemplifies a Jesuit tradition that has been instilled among Loyola's students during their time on the campus.

The Loyola College Class of 2009 chose the same scholarship as its Senior Class Gift, and was very successful over the year in fundraising.

Over 35 percent of last year's seniors donated to the cause, allowing a student to remain at Loyola who could not have stayed otherwise. The Class of 2009's success has been very influential, inspiring current Senior Class Gift Committee members.

The head of marketing for the committee, Colleen Krause, is just one student who is ready to give back.

"The Senior Class Gift this year is something I'm really passionate about. It's a cause everyone should stand behind," Krause said.

The Class of 2010's SCG Committee set goals of 40 percent senior class participation and at least \$12,000 in money raised to fund the scholarship.

Over the next few weeks and continuing throughout the school year, the committee will use a number of techniques in order to both promote the scholarship and raise money to fund it.

At the "S is for Senior" themed Senior 200s event, committee members will work a

table in order to further inform the Class of 2010 of the gift.

Students will be able to donate at future Loyola-sponsored events. Tables will also be set up in front of Boulder Garden Café in the near future. E-mail notices will be sent out periodically, and members will call seniors to encourage donations. People also have the ability to donate on the Loyola University Web site, using their Evergreen accounts or paying with credit or debit.

To support an endeavor as important as this, the SCG Committee is making trying to make it as easy as possible for seniors to give back to a college that has given them so much.

Loyola is a place where most students have experienced the best years of their life. Donating to the Senior Class Gift not only embodies the Jesuit tradition, but it is a chance for the first graduating class of Loyola University Maryland to make their mark on the institution before heading into the real world.

For more information or to donate to the Senior Class Gift, head to:

www.loyola.edu/seniorclassgift

Congratulations Girls!



2009 MAAC CHAMPIONS

Go Hounds!



OPINIONS

November 10, 2009

THE GREYHOUND

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THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL

Life After Loyola program a help to seniors entering tough economy

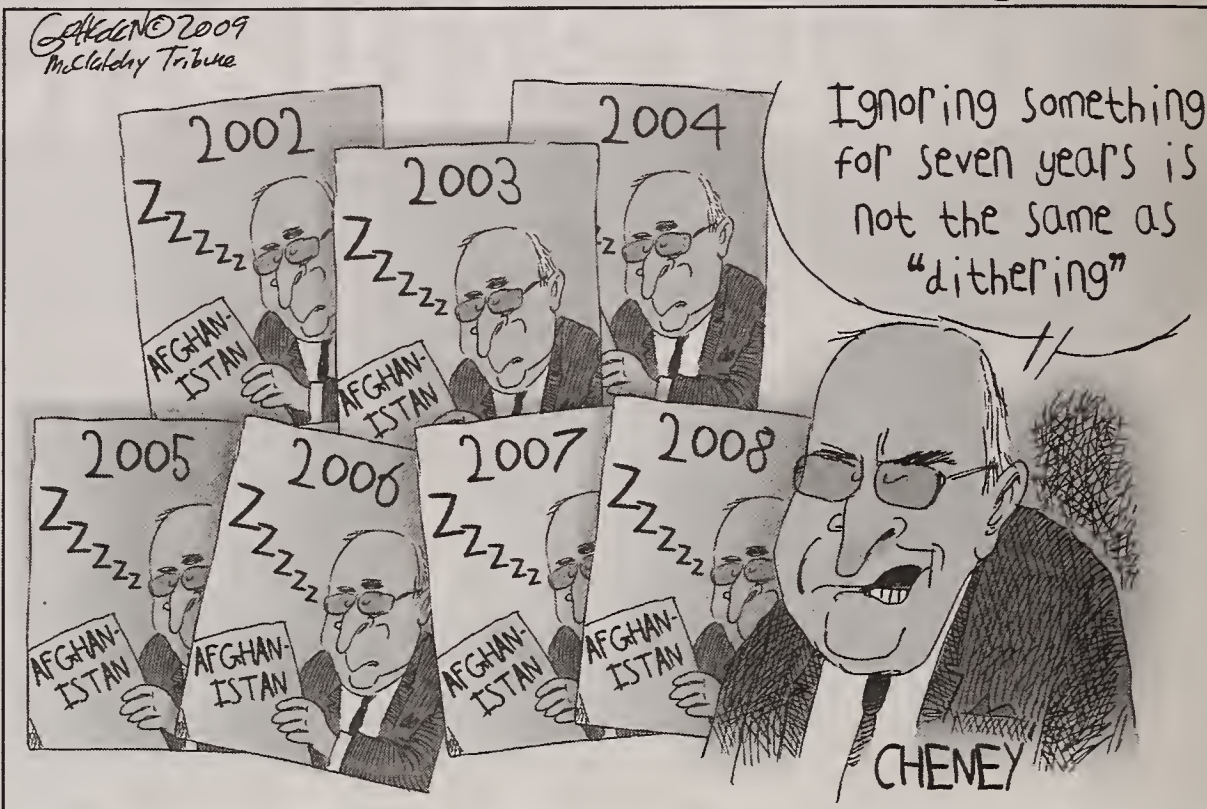
With the nation's unemployment figure hitting 10.2 percent last week – the highest it has been since 1983 – and the question of what to do post graduation looming over college seniors' heads, The Greyhound congratulates Loyola on developing a new program aimed at preparing seniors for entrance into the job market and a life of "real world" responsibilities.

Life After Loyola will guarantee seniors a head start confronting certain realities of professional working life that are easy to avoid and ignore during four years of undergraduate education. Discussion tracks dealing with how to balance a checkbook, how to shop for car insurance and how to transition to living in a new city will prove invaluable to any seniors still anxious or unsure about the finer intricacies of managing a budget or shopping around for the best deals on various products and services, deceptively simple points that tend to be taken for granted while at college.

In addition to these seminars on practical skills, participating seniors will also benefit from sessions focused on networking and business etiquette. Interviewing, workplace etiquette, job searching, and techniques on how to negotiate a salary and ask for a raise are all topics proposed for discussion at the January 2010 Life After Loyola program.

Certainly the foundation of a Loyola education is its deep-rooted liberal arts tradition intertwined with the Jesuit values of discernment and care of the whole person; indeed, it is precisely this aspect of a Loyola education that makes Loyola students well-rounded and analytical and thoughtful thinkers. But surely the practical value of a college degree, and the experiences and opportunities that a college education offers, cannot be ignored. Providing a program to seniors that pays special attention to the practical challenges of life after college can only improve graduating seniors' chances of success.

There are those who are best to ignore



Letter to the Editor: A better, more responsible approach to the actual numbers important to the health care discussion

To the editors:

To elaborate on the November 2nd opinion piece "So-called 'benefits' of the health care bill are authoritative and fiscally irresponsible," the oft-quoted statistic of 46 million uninsured is actually a gross overestimation of the problem, as recent research suggests the number of Americans who cannot currently afford health insurance is much lower.

A new study by Dr. June O'Neill, who served as Director of the Congressional Budget Office from 1995-1999, shows that nearly half of those uninsured Americans could likely afford to purchase

health coverage.

The average "voluntarily uninsured" household makes \$65,000 per year.

We should not rush into the creation of a new, expensive healthcare system without a better understanding of the uninsured population.

As long as we continue basing our arguments on inaccurate numbers, it's hard to see how we can make effective policy decisions.

Kristen Lopez
Eastlick Senior Economic Analyst
Employment Policies Institute

BARK BACK!

What's your opinion on the current health care overhaul debate?

Bark Back! and send a Letter to the Editor, Daniel Keenan @

dpkeenana@loyola.edu

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Poll Question of the Week:

What is your general opinion on how Obama is handling his job? (he's the President of the United States)

- Satisfied so far.
- Very disappointed.
- I thought Sarah Palin was our president?

Last Week's Results (results not scientific):

What are you being for Halloween?

- A naughty nurse. (25%)
- A naughty school girl. (40%)
- A naughty animal...bumble bee, cat, mouse...you get the idea, think the zoo. (20%)
- Ambitious with a naughty Dorothy get-up (with accompanying Toto, of course). (15%)

Fresh Perspectives: Technology, a boost or burden to relationships?

In prehistoric times -- or maybe just some mythological world dreamed up by hopeless romantics, fostered by urban legends and handed down by oral tradition -- people

GINAMOFFA

were forced to maintain relationships without any sort of technology. There was no such thing as e-mail, texting, or BBMing. Even the global addiction to Facebook had yet to exist. People had access only to what could be spoken aloud or written with a pen and a piece of paper, and somehow they still seemed to manage.

This is completely unfathomable in today's world, where most people break into hives if their significant other doesn't respond to a text within .89 seconds.

In college, the only acceptable excuse for an unreturned phone call is either one: you're in class, two: you're at the library, or three: you're incapable of speaking because you've passed out on top of your bed covers due to exhaustion, stress, and/or intoxication.

Illnesses with symptoms that do not affect the throat or voice are considered unexcused absences. Other rules and regulations may apply, depending on how psychotic your girlfriend is.

Romance has come to rely on machines. While in some cases this may work to a couple's advantage -- allowing them to Skype until 3 a.m. when an annoyed roommate has no choice but to interject -- a lot of the time this technology does more harm to relationships than good.

A broken cell phone means a broken heart. A suspicious tagged photo on Facebook means a confrontation, and inevitably a fight. An ignored video-chat invitation means a possible breakup.

Being away at school and nurturing a long-distance relationship is hard, and the temptation to succumb to Internet or cell phone based correspondence is always right in front of our face.

We trick ourselves into believing that text messages, wall comments, or instant messages are an important aspect of a relationship. And while these technological outlets alleviate the temporary pain of missing a loved one, they do not compensate for the actual presence of seeing them in person.

What's to determine when it's all a bit too much -- when our relationship goes from being aided by technology to dependent on it?

Well, if you start experiencing heart palpitations because some kid wrote on your girlfriend's wall, that's a pretty bad sign.

Or if you suddenly realize that every single night you find yourself analyzing the same few pictures of your significant other and reading the body language of every person in the picture to determine if he/she is cheating on you while away at school -- then consider yourself passed the point of no return as well.

A lot of the time this technology simply puts stress on a relationship that may not exist otherwise.

Society presents us with all of these means of communication, forcing them down our throats before we even know it. But what about the few people who just aren't into

Facebook, or who are just terrible at answering texts? Instead of respecting this isolation and solitude, we've grown to resent it. All of a sudden, problems arise that need to be addressed and the relationship is faced with harmful strains.

In order to have a healthy relationship while away at school, a proper balance is necessary.

Although you don't want to constantly barrage one another with video messages that entail blowing kisses at the camera, you don't want to go an entire semester without so much as a phone call either.

We need to learn how to incorporate the proper dosage of technology into our relationships, so much that we don't feel this incessant itch, this inexplicable urge to always have to communicate with one another.

They say absence makes the heart grow fonder, but unless we give one another a little bit of space we'll never know the truth behind this statement.

We need to learn what it is to (wholeheartedly) miss one another, both emotionally and physically, according to our own standards and not those of the environment we've grown up in.

If you can conquer the throes of a long-distance college relationship, despite the trials and tribulations of technology and the anxiety it often gives birth to, well, then there's not much you can't overcome.

Gina Moffa is a sophomore Writing major. Her column appears bi-monthly in The Greyhound. She can be reached at gmmoffa@loyola.edu.

As the President's clout and savvy fade, where is Obama-mania?

Walking around Loyola lately many of you may have noticed the posters for the HBO film "By the People" -- a movie which will be shown at Loyola this week with an alumni guest speaker. According to HBO,

MARYANNEMcELROY

"By the People" is a moving record of the Obama campaign's history-making odyssey to the White House. This "odyssey" entails candid of Obama which display his real world humor and moving speeches which show his charm, charisma and vision. If you have read the posters they say something to the effect that watching this movie will make you remember the excitement you felt for Obama a year ago, to make you remember why America elected Obama -- for his charm, charisma and vision.

It is funny how critical the release date of this movie is for Obama.

A year after his election, with his approval rating rapidly dropping, with significant losses in recent elections, and with several recent media blunders, the American people are finally waking up from the fantastical dream of Obama.

While last year's headlines practically declared Obama the second coming of Christ, Spike Lee said with the election of Obama time will be referred to as A.O. and B.O. ("After Obama" and "Before Obama"), this year's headlines are slightly more skeptical. Newsweek's election anniversary cover-story is surprisingly a "survival guide" for disap-

pointed Democrats, and Obama's Presidential approval rating is negative seven according to Rasmussen Reports.

For the first time in 12 years, New Jersey elected a Republican governor, Chris Christie, a conservative Republican who beat out a candidate, John Corzine, who was highly endorsed by Obama. Similarly in Virginia, Democrat and Obama candidate Creigh Deeds was defeated by Republican Bob McDonnell, marking Virginia's shift back to its "red state" title. These elections are crucial because of Obama's personal involvement in the Democratic candidates' campaigns. In a year after his election, Obama doesn't quite have the personal power that he used to.

Despite his struggles with healthcare reform and Afghanistan, to name a few, Obama has made several media blunders which are in startling contrast to the media-savvy candidate a year ago.

Just after the Fort Hood shooting rampage, in which several American soldiers were brutally killed, the American people waited for word from Obama, as Presidential solace is expected in times like this.

Rather than dedicating a speech to those killed, or to comfort the American people, Obama only mentioned the incident three minutes into a speech he was giving at a Tribal Nations Conference after addressing members of the conference and giving a very colloquial shout-out.

Obama also cancelled his plans to attend the 20th anniversary ceremonies of the fall of the Berlin wall and end of Communism, which prompted much negative attention. The point

of discussing these examples is to show that in a year after his election, Obama is not the panacea that America thought he would be. In times of great national devastation he has failed to act as comforter to the American people as is expected by the President, and refuses to represent the American nation in an anniversary of a victory over a repressive regime -- a victory which America helped bring about.

What is Obama doing exactly a year after his election?

Exactly the same thing that he was a year ago; campaigning, campaigning, campaigning. Obama's great strength as a politician lies in his ability to campaign, not in his ability to lead.

When faced with national struggles and loss of public support in the polls, Obama must do what he does best; smile at the camera and continue to criticize George Bush for the failings of his own administration.

In the weeks to come we shall see a resurgence of Obama fanaticism, an Obama media blitzkrieg to recast the media spell over America and distract the American people from the issues at hand.

The posters for "By the People" are almost too revealing of Obama's struggle to maintain popular support. If the country was so in love with our president, why would we need HBO to remind us?

Mary Anne McElroy is a senior Political Science major. Her column appears bi-monthly in The Greyhound. She can be reached at mhmcelroy@loyola.edu.

On The Quad

"Who is your favorite member of the San Diego Chargers?"

By: Jesse DeFlorio



"Nate Kaeding, because he scores more than I ever will."

Kevin Widersum

"Big Daddy Cool" Kevin Nash



"Legadu Nanee, because his name is as beautiful to me as the phrase cellar door is to JRR Tolkien."

George Rodriguez
Konnan



"LT, Lawrence Taylor."

Stephen King

Scott Hall aka Razor Ramon aka The Bad Guy



"I don't really like football; I have more of an interest in women's collegiate DI Swimming."

Go h2oHounds!!!!

Mike Alicastro

Buff Bagwell

nWo Member

Do you want to do "On The Quad" for the 2009-2010 school year?
Email jddeflorio@loyola.edu

Autumn: A time for the World Series of Baseball... and a few typical biases

It was no different this year. The post-season of baseball began and accusations of biased announcers

AMELIAWOLF

flew in every direction. I'll admit, I am a Yankee fan, so I have a bias of my own. But, for the most part, it is always "bias in the ears, not the voice," as Joe Buck stated in the New York Times.

We all know the world series announcers were Joe Buck, a former Cardinals announcer, and Tim McCarver, a former member of the Cardinals and Phillies who announced for the Phillies, Mets, and Yankees. Unfortunately, Tim McCarver has been criticized as a "Yankee-hater" in the past.

Even if he is not, if he's passionate about baseball, it's a given that he has some strict opinions.

So, if the Yankees were to score a run or have

a good play, unless it's out-of-the-ordinary amazing, he won't react as enthusiastically because of the simple fact that he is not a Yankee lover.

If you really paid attention to the first four games, you would have noticed some sly biases.

Let's start with the fact that all of the intros to the games, after commercials, were of the Phillies. It was a rarity to see a montage of Yankee plays flash across the screen.

Yet, that all changed once they reached games five and six. At that point, if there were intros, most of them were focused on the Yankees, and the announcers were finally admitting that there was a possibility that the sixth game would be the last of the series.

Now, let's talk about that wonderful and relatively new technology, the Fox Trak. There were three noticeable things concerning the Fox Trak.

One:

When a Phillies pitcher threw a pitch that was called as a strike but looked more like a ball, especially to the batter, the Fox announcers did not replay

the pitch on the Fox Trak to see if the call was correct, except for a few rare instances.

Two:

If it was a Yankee pitching, and a pitch was called as a ball when it looked like a strike, they rarely replayed it.

Three:

When a Yankee pitcher threw a strike, they replayed it on the Fox Trak to double check the call. If the call was right, they said nothing and moved on.

If it was wrong, they spoke about it. Again, once games five and six rolled around, the tables turned.

By that fifth game, Fox did show plays on the Fox Trak that were not called in favor of the Yankees to see if it was true and it was an equal playing field.

Then there's always the topic about pitchers.

We all know Pedro Martinez is an undoubtedly good pitcher, but when he gets taken out of the game be-

fore the fifth inning, and Andy Pettite stays in to pitch a great game, he deserves some recognition.

He got nothing. Statistics matter, but it's the game you're playing in that really counts.

As for players, how about that play Utley made, attempting to throw the ball behind his back to first base?

The announcers think that is a good play?

The ball went nowhere near first base and went nearly 30 feet in the air.

Not exactly what I would call a good play.

But, we can't forget that the Phillies set a record this world series - for becoming only the second team to hit a player with a pitch three times throughout a series.

Yes, they hit A-Rod three times.

Is that not a little much?

Yet, when Victorino gets hit once, the remarks by the announcers are, "He should really get an x-ray," and "That really must have hurt."

Sure, that's all true but those comments do not have to be repeated. A-Rod being hit multiple times is much

THUMBS

BY T3 AND M1

After getting stuck taking an early morning class you lazily walk back to your apartment or dorm, and by the grace of you-know-who your roommates are no where to be found. You let your backpack crash to the floor, crawl into your already perfectly scrunched blankets, and have the best nap ever.

Relay for Life kickoff starts this week. We are the number one school in the nation per capita for fundraising. I think that is kind of pretty impressive. So next time you are walking through Boulder and you question whether or not to buy that delicious looking cookie, do it. Your dollar goes to a good cause, and the cookie is totally worth it!

Loyola's Women's Soccer Team is the 2009 MAAC Champions! Anything you can do they can do better. Hey men's team, you have a lot to live up to.



more of an imperative topic yet the announcers brush it off their shoulders, because obviously it became a regular occurrence during the 2009 world series.

Even if it seems like there was a bias against the Yankees for the beginning of the series, the announcers did not exactly favor the Phillies for the last two games, so we can call it fair.

No matter what the announcers may say about the Yankees, and how angry their fans may get, it makes no difference in how the team plays, and that is what counts.

Congrats to the 2009 World Series Champions- The Yankees!

Amelia Wolf's column appears bi-monthly in The Greyhound. She can be reached at amwolf@loyola.edu.

The Greyhound makes you feel better. Well at least every Tuesday.

(Not exactly scientific.)

www.loyolagreyhound.com



I am going to make a bold move and say thumbs down to... *The Greyhound*. Now before you damn me into the Inferno with Brutus and Judas, listen for a second. Last week there was no print edition of *The Greyhound*. And the way things are looking next year there will no longer be a print edition. How many people actually went online to read articles from the paper? Is that crickets I hear? Come on Loyola, my witty pop culture references aren't topical when they are lost in cyber space!

Hey everyone who is in any form of a research class, listen up. After signing on to facebook and seeing that there were four new events invitations I was excited for the prospects of a fun filled weekend. Much to my dismay survey solicitors filled my page. I get it that these surveys are for your classes, but let's be honest, these statistical tests are not valid. So please leave my facebook alone.

Thumbs up/ Thumbs down is a supporter of animals and discourages animal cruelty, but that Bonx/ Baguette/ whatever it's name is. is gross. The grey cat that creeps around Rahner Village can take care of itself. Stop feeding it and leaving it milk because after witnessing it kill a squirrel, I believe in survival of the fittest.

Wanna "Bark Back"?

Submit a Letter to the Editor, Daniel Keenan.

E-mail dpkeen@loyola.edu with 'Letter' in the subject line.

The deadline for all letters is Friday afternoon. Please keep letters shorter than 500 words.

www.loyolagreyhound.com



'Business as usual' approach simply insufficient for a future financial market

The financial crisis that sent U.S., European, and Asian stock markets crashing marked a moment of panic the likes of

ALEXANDER McDOWELL

which we have not had since the Great Depression.

For a short period, we were standing on the edge of the abyss.

Without the government's \$700 billion investment in the banks in order to stabilize the market and revamp credit flow, a complete and total meltdown would have been the outcome.

I am not going to pretend I know what caused the financial crisis besides the simple answer of immeasurable greed. I am also not going to pretend that I know how to fix the problems that caused the crisis, besides the simple answer of tighter regulation.

However, I do know that the bailout of the banks cost the taxpayers an obscene amount of money -- money that companies such as Goldman Sachs used to balance their books and essentially use as a get-out-of-jail free card.

At this point, what we should not be say-

ing is, "We bailed out the banks so let's be on our merry way, take a few steps back from the edge and pretend we never looked over in the first place."

Because we will head right back to the same spot and the next time there will be no get-out-of-jail-free card.

On October 15, Goldman Sachs reported quarterly profits of \$3.15 billion.

The company set aside \$5.35 billion for bonuses and compensation. But it is not us -- the taxpayers -- that the compensation and bonuses are for. It's for themselves. One might not see this as an issue; after all Goldman already repaid the \$10 billion it had received from the government, so any profits it makes now should be theirs to keep.

The problem is that Goldman benefited from more than just the \$10 billion given to them directly.

They benefited from the entire investment of \$700 billion, which was a tremendous risk of taxpayer money.

How does Goldman repay the taxpayers for saving it?

By handing out lavish bonuses and returning to business as usual.

However, the onus is not on them to stop; it is on the man who promised change to

actually deliver.

I have been supportive of our president on almost all of the issues that have faced him thus far.

Heck, I didn't even mind when he won the Peace Prize.

But, he cannot let Wall Street continue to run things.

The fact that Goldman is making enormous profits, and giving out obscene bonuses in a time when unemployment is closing in on 10 percent is unacceptable.

It shows that yes, we avoided disaster by saving the banks, but it also shows that some of the banks, like Goldman Sachs, have not learned a single thing.

They used their close ties with the Federal Reserve to orchestrate an enormous bailout that saved their business and then they act like the system does not need reform to prevent it from happening again.

The administration should have capped bonuses when they had the chance and regulated the system when the banks were at their most vulnerable.

Instead, we let them off the hook.

We gave them a hand when they were down, and now their lobbyists are hard at work to prevent reform from taking place.

The lobbyists on Wall Street have deep ties to Washington, and a revolving door has remained in existence between the banking sector and the government for decades.

But I know that if enough congressmen realized that they wouldn't get re-elected

unless they took steps towards passing legislation that regulates the system to prevent something like the credit crisis ever hap-

pening again, there would be change.

HR 1207, S604 are the bills dealing with this issue in Congress now.

If the financial industry continues to carry on business as usual without proper regulation, another crisis is inevitable.

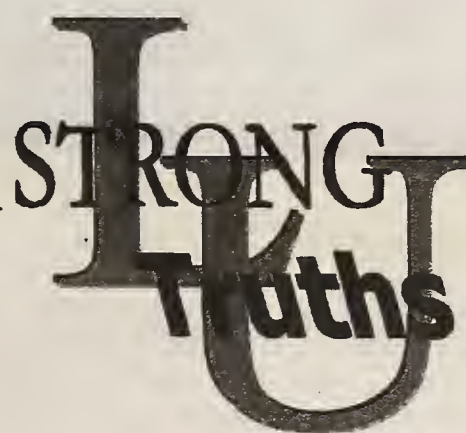
Except next time, we cannot bail them out.

We literally don't have the money to. Another crisis like the one in 2008 would demonstrate this.

The United States would not be able to recover.

Alexander McDowell is a sophomore. His column appears bi-monthly in The Greyhound. He can be reached at ahmcdowell@loyola.edu.

"I am not going to pretend I know what caused the financial crisis besides the simple answer of immeasurable greed."



**9 out of 10
LU students go out
off-campus (mall, restaurants,
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Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu



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8 National Split Pea Soup Week	9 NEW!! Grilled Chicken Sandwich @ WOW NEW!! Chicken Quesadillas, Burritos and Nachos @ Moe's Ice Cream Bar Monday Nights @ Boulder	10	11 Veteran's Day	12 Helping Hands Final Collection Day	13 W.B.F. PRIMO Buy a meal and get the 2nd 1/2 off 2-4 pm	14
15	16 Monday Night Football Wing Competition	17 Primo's Thanksgiving Dinner	18	19	20 W.B.F. PRIMO Primo's 2-4 pm	21 WoW Sauce Stocking Stuffers
22 myGtxt Sign up to get promotional deals at Loyola Dining Facilities	23	24	25 	26 Thanksgiving Break (No Classes/ Halls Closed)	27	28
29	30 Classes Resume	To see other ways you can use your Power Plan at Primo's or Join our Dining Committee visit www.loyola.edu/dining_services or become a fan of Loyola Dining on Facebook				

ARTS & SOCIETY

November 10, 2009

THE GREYHOUND

Page 11

A Cool Stick performs largest show yet at Rams Head Live

By KATE McNABOE
STAFF WRITER

Who would have thought that the winner of Loyola's spring 2009 Battle of the Bands would go on to perform at the same venue as Jay-Z, Nas and Mos Def? Certainly not the energetic members of local hip-hop/reggae group A Cool Stick, but they could not be happier about it.

"I won't be celebrating Christmas this year," Luke O'Brien, vocals, said during their hour-long set at Rams Head at the Power Plant Thursday night. This is Christmas for me."

After performances from three other bands, Homegrown, Lowercase Blues and Dangerman, A Cool Stick rocked the house.

"They sound so good. This is my favorite song of theirs!" said loyal fan, Annie Pederson, during their opener, "Turn Me Up."

Thursday night was a double celebration for A Cool Stick: playing at their biggest venue yet and finally releasing their long-awaited first CD. O'Brien, John Fitch, James Hughes, Brian Aranda and Brendan "Fuzz" Floyd have been working hard in a Druid Hill

recording studio for months. But capturing the unique sound of A Cool Stick onto a CD was no easy task.

"To me the most difficult part of recording was being patient as we worked," said Fitch, vocals and keys. "We were very meticulous with each stage, from tracking to mastering, and sometimes it seemed that we would never be able to step back and enjoy the songs as a whole."

Well, they definitely enjoyed their songs on the Rams Head stage where they looked right at home. They played an hour-long set, including personal favorite "Purple Haze", during which Hughes does a mean Jimi Hendrix, as well as crowd favorite, and the song that started it all, "I Love Knowledge."

A Cool Stick has recently played at several other popular Baltimore venues, such as the 13th Floor at the Belvedere on East Chase Street, the 8 X 10 in Federal Hill, Joe Squared on North Avenue, and several times at Loyola, including last year's Loyolapalooza. But this was by far the most exciting opportunity yet. Representatives of Rams Head actually contacted the band about doing the show,

continued on page 14



ANDREW ZALESKI/GREYHOUND

A Cool Stick: (from left) Luke O'Brien, James Hughes, Brian Aranda, Brendan Floyd and John Fitch. All are Loyola graduates.

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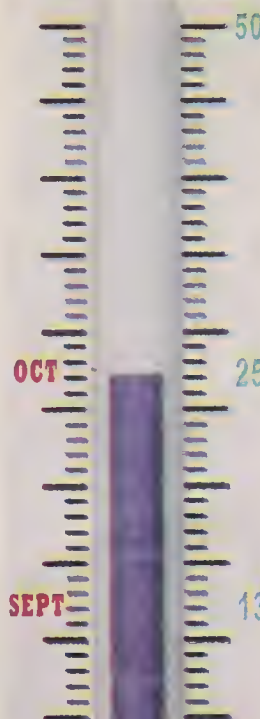
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'Fourth Kind' portrays real story of alien abductions in Alaska

By SAMANTHA BLEE
ARTS AND SOCIETY EDITOR

According to scientist J. Allen Hyneck, there are different levels of encounters related to alien observation or activity. An encounter of the first kind deals with the sighting of an unidentified flying object. An encounter of the second kind involves the sighting of and physical effects of a UFO. An encounter of the third kind refers to the observation of "animate beings" associated with UFOs.

Now, encounters of the fourth kind are the creepy ones you'd probably want to worry about. Those are the white light, slightly blurred, drag-you-off-in-a-spaceship-and-slice-you-open encounters. That's right, fourth encounters deal specifically with human abductions by UFOs or their inhabitants.

Naturally, "Fourth Kind" focuses exactly on this subject matter. The film follows the experiences of Dr. Abigail Emily Tyler, played by Milla Jovovich, a psychologist who notices a pattern emerging from the stories of a number of her patients in Nome, Alaska. Tyler, who is in a bit of a fragile state due to her husband's recent "murder", which she cannot fully remember, begins to put her patients under hypnosis so that they can better explain their experiences to her.

It is during these moments of hypnosis, all caught on video, that Tyler begins to believe that her patients all have had encounters of



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

Milla Jovovich plays psychologist Dr. Abigail Emily Tyler, a psychologist who believes that some of her patients have had encounters of the fourth kind.

the fourth kind. Throw in a sinister dead language, multiple suicides, and disturbing footage of seemingly possessed patients, and you'll have a pretty good sense of what "Fourth Kind" aims at addressing.

The actual way the footage is presented is one of the highlights of the film. Often the footage of Jovovich portraying Tyler was shown split-screen with the actual Dr. Tyler, hammering down the fact that the film was based on actual events. The two Tylers, or their patients, reciting the same lines as both the real and recreated interviews filled the

screen.

Offering the footage in this way proved to have a successful effect; the actors portraying the characters were often quoting them word for word. The recreations of possession under hypnosis seemed accurate and this made for a more believable plot line.

Now, you don't necessarily have to be confident that alien abductions have occurred, or even that any kind of other life form exists, in order to enjoy this film. It's both entertaining, slightly disturbing and based on real life facts. Right?

Well, the film is certainly entertaining and disturbing, but other aspects might not be as accurate as we hope. Though the film claims to be based on real people and events, using actual footage acquired during Dr. Tyler's sessions, accusations that Dr. Tyler doesn't even exist have emerged.

An Alaska state licensing examiner cannot find any records of Tyler being licensed in Alaska, and both the CEO of the Alaska Psychiatric Institute and the president of the Alaska Psychological Association claim they've never heard of her. Universal Pictures has refused to discuss the film with local journalists.

So what exactly did the film mean during its opening minutes when it suggested viewers believe as much as they want to? That they could be hesitant in their belief in encounters of the fourth kind? Or that they should be hesitant in believing the truth behind the film's real-life plot line?

Fortunately for "Fourth Kind", the film is strong enough that it can be enjoyed whether it is or is not based on actual occurrences. Alien abductions are events that humans have speculated over for a long time, and one more invented story is not going to change that. Open-minded viewers will appreciate the nature of the film, simply because it is an interesting take on the story.

Whether or not viewers will keep this open-mindedness, if filmmakers admit to fabrication, will prove to be a story of its own.

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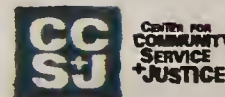
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Diaz, Marsden, Kelly discuss upcoming thriller 'The Box'

BY KATIE O'DONNELL
STAFF WRITER

In a college conference call this past Wednesday, director Richard Kelly and stars Cameron Diaz and James Marsden fielded questions about their upcoming film, "The Box."

The thriller is based on a short story, "Button, Button," written in 1970 by Richard Matheson and later turned into an episode of "The Twilight Zone." In the film, Diaz and Marsden play Norma and Arthur Lewis, a young couple who one day find a disfigured stranger, played by Frank Langella, on their doorstep delivering a mysterious box with a red button. He informs the couple that if they push the button they will receive one million dollars, but also someone they do not know will die.

Director Richard Kelly said that after reading "Button, Button" in his youth, the concept behind it "left a strong, strong footprint in my mind." While attempting to expand upon the story years later, Kelly said he wanted to explore whom the mysterious stranger worked for, why such an organization existed, and what its motive was in approaching the Lewis family.

Already a fan of Kelly's "very authentic"

work, she jumped on board for the film when she learned he would be directing. For her part, Diaz recalled her interest in the "existential quandary" the script posed.

An interesting element of the film is the setting of 1976 Richmond, Virginia. Along with a decade-appropriate wardrobe, the stars donned southern accents.

The film's musical selections are also reflective of the era, with southern rock from The Grateful Dead, Wilson Pickett, and The Marshall Tucker Band and a pop song called "Bell Bottom Blues" by Derek and the Dominos.

Kelly wrote and created the film as a period piece "because the concept of someone you don't know, which is inherent to the premise, doesn't really exist anymore," he said. He feared that if the movie was set in the present, Norma (Diaz's character) would simply be "sitting in front of her laptop for half of the movie," google-ing the name of the stranger played by Langella. He surmised, "there's something a bit more frightening... or people felt more vulnerable I think in the '70s because we didn't have all of these technologies that allowed us to spy on each other."



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMOUS

Cameron Diaz believes that pushing the button in "The Box" can relate to real life experiences, including our current economic situation.

Kelly wasn't concerned about whether or not audiences would respond to a story that takes place over thirty years ago. Norma and Arthur Lewis, he explained, are a typical

married couple under the age of forty who have a child and are facing the inevitable consequences of living beyond their means.

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Greyhound talks to five-man Florida band The Mission Veo

BY MEGHAN HOLE
COLUMNIST

The Mission Veo is a five-man band from Miami, Florida. Jonny also says that the band name, The Mission Veo, "...was stolen from a character in a *Star Wars* game called Mission Vao, but we changed it so George Lucas wouldn't sue us. And now that I admitted it, you can come and get us Georgie! All of our negative dollars are yours, sir. Except the ones that belong to our old label - you both can fight over our negative dollars." He continued, "Some people call us The Mission Scott Bayo Or The Malicious Mayo or hey look its that band that New Jersey hates - but I digress."

What? Why?

Apparently, the state of New Jersey hates The Mission Veo because of something they said. Recently, these guys played at the Bank Atlantic Arena in Miami, where the New Jersey Devils played the Florida Panthers. There they played many songs, including the one titled "New York Scum." That day, the band decided to call it "New Jersey Scum," which apparently didn't go over too well with many of the New Jersey fans.

The way they met sounds interesting - for lack of a better word. "Some of us were friends from school, and some of us spoke to palm readers and moved out from Vegas," he says. Sure they did.

The five members that make up this band are Jonny (vocals), Ben (guitar), Ryan (bass), Michael (synth) and JP (drums). According to their MySpace page, Ryan is listed as being "manbearpig" instead of the bassist. When I asked Jonny why that was, he said, "The

question should be why is Ryan not listed as 'manbearpig' on Facebook."

On their MySpace, the type of music they play is labeled as indie/electro/punk, but Jonny believes that the sound is still evolving. "We are still defining the sonic pendulum that will be The Mission Veo, so I'll get back to you in a few albums."

Although Jonny thinks that they are a "sonicpendulum" of music (I suppose), other people think they sound like Peter Murphy, She Wants Revenge or Placebo. "We are getting to a point with our new album where we wont sound like anyone," says Jonny. "I love my band mates and I am very proud of what we have... together and that's all that really matters."

Even though New Jersey hates them for their show at the Bank Atlantic Arena, the band enjoyed playing there. It was their first time playing in an arena, which anyone can guess would be a great new experience. "The sound is really funny in an arena, because it bounces around, and if you climb down the stairs you hear yourself delayed a few seconds," says Jonny. "It's kind of like traveling back in time and trying to avoid yourself." While they played, the band had cheerleaders dancing behind them. "I thought it was very much a juxtaposition with how dark our song 'Fuchsia' is, and how happy the cheerleaders dancing behind us where," he says.

The time that they played at the arena wasn't their only strange experience at a show. According to Jonny, "One show, a girl ran up and confessed she almost cried during our set, and that she thinks she loves me. At

another show, some skinheads where booing us, and our synth player [Michael] said the louder you boo, the harder I will suck your d- - - after the show. Well, they tried to get on stage and kill us, but fans started to grab them, and a huge fight broke out with us standing on stage in awe of all the chaos." This is apparently a true story.

The Mission Veo filmed a music video for their song "New York Scum," and it was even featured on the FUSE channel. "Seeing the 'NYScum' video on Fuse was really weird. I had to watch it a few times over the next couples of days to really let it set in." Says Jonny, "The process was our song on repeat for 14 hours, and us playing

along. In between, there was a lot of hair straightening and pizza. Someone tried to put a mannequin in the video and then some girls danced."

The Misson Veo was featured in the Nov. 1 issue of *AP Magazine*. As of current, Jonny hasn't seen the issue yet, but he's "...thinking I may not hate it," which is probably a good thing. As of now, their plans for the future are "not to have plans for the future," but they're working on some new tunes. Check back later when the sonic pendulum is closer to completion.

Find out more about The Mission Veo on MySpace and Facebook!



PHOTO COURTESY OF NICOLE MATISAK

The Mission Veo jokes that the state of New Jersey hates them.

A Cool Stick celebrates debut CD release at Rams Head

continued from page 11

according to drummer Brian Aranda.

"They were trying to get more local, up-and-coming acts to the venue, and the timing worked out to be at the same as when we were finishing our album," Aranda said. "So we decided to make it our CD release party."

It doesn't come as a shock to A Cool Stick fans that they are now reaching new levels of fame.

"I'm really not surprised that they're getting bigger now," Whitney Lunt, '10, said. "They have a unique style and sound that I think really has a place right now."

Mallory DiLemmo, '10, has followed the band since they started, attending shows at Loyola and around Baltimore. "They have such an amazing stage presence, and each one of them brings something different to the stage," she said. "John has so much energy, he's constantly jumping around. Luke connects so well with the crowd, everyone feels like they're his best friend, and 'Fuzz' is probably one of the most talented people I've ever seen perform. He can do it all!"

Michael Montrose, '10, agrees. "They have such a stage presence and bring their lyrics to life with their passion and interaction with the crowd," he said.

Their connection with the crowd at Rams Head was strong, to say the least. The boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves, evident by their jumping, dancing and even moon-walking around the stage throughout the entire performance. Everyone in the crowd danced and sang along to most of the songs, especially the last song of the set, "All Day Long."

Next up for A Cool Stick is the Recher Theatre in Towson on November 22, and they are working towards more performances outside of Maryland.

"The most important thing about going out of state is a quality product," Hughes said. "Now that our EP is done, we have a great work of music to send to other schools and venues on the East Coast and potentially the rest of the country, and we can start playing as many shows as possible."

In addition the show at Recher Theatre, A Cool Stick looks forward to more performances on campus.

"We love coming back and playing a show on our home turf," Fitch said, "because that's where we formed."



ANDREW ZALESKI/GREYHOUND

Though Rams Head Live is a popular venue, the band also enjoys playing shows on Loyola's campus: "That's where we formed," says rapper John Fitch (above).

Marsen and Diaz play a couple faced with tough decision

continued from page 13

The couple has a mortgage to pay, a car that is a little above their budget, and a son in an expensive private school, all while living on credit.

In light of the current economic crisis, the director believes the film "resonates with the audience of today despite the fact that it's set in 1976." He also said he hopes the movie makes the point "that we all are trying to live a better life and to achieve a better life, but...a lot of times it's all about the things that we strive to possess and this lifestyle that we want to achieve."

Diaz added, "[Society is] pushing the button more than ever" in terms of irresponsible use of credit as well as poor business and environmental practices. Concurring with Kelly, she said, "I think it's obvious that people do sort of put forth the idea of ...having monetary wealth over any other wealth, especially in our culture and society...and you know some people you know are able to let it go and move on and find their happiness or find something else that fulfills them and some people go ahead and push the button."

Referring to her character's moral dilemma, Diaz replied, "[Norma] wanted to believe that she could push a button and everything could change in her life for the better." She continued, "ultimately [pushing the button] does have an effect you know and we do have to suffer the consequences of that. Our

economy is doing so right now based on all the buttons that were pushed over the last few years...so I think it's very relevant."

Working in a genre—sci-fi—in which neither Diaz or Marsden had much experience, they both had positive things to say.


Although Marsden's work in the "X-Men" movie series involved some fantasy elements, he said "it was great to do something different." He admitted, however, that the human drama at the heart of the story was the main draw to the project. On a day-to-day basis, he explained that it was "more about the script we were shooting, the characters we were playing, because these characters were very human, although surrounded by some...supernatural elements."

"And I love...the liberties that sci-fi can take," Diaz quipped. Talking about Kelly, she added, "[sci-fi] seems to be his natural source of inspiration...it was fun to watch him do that and create that world."

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IN THEATERS NOVEMBER 13

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Business or financial ideas postponed approximately four weeks ago may now reappear. Listen closely to the suggestions of loved ones. For many Aries, natives revised career goals will soon be a top priority. After mid-week, a long-term friend may challenge new ideas or react poorly to new social information. Unexpected triangles, last minute changes or revised group plans may be a key concern.

HOROSCOPES

By Mystic Stars/MCT

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Avoid complex romantic or financial discussions this week. At present, loved ones may feel mildly possessive of your time, attention and continued support. Home or family adjustments may be an underlying concern. Study reactions to gain meaningful insight. Later this week an ongoing financial dispute will be easily resolved. Group investments, property or legal matters may be a theme.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Several weeks of lost social and romantic ambition are now ending. Before Wednesday expect potential lovers or close friends to actively seek your attention. Group events, public entertainment and planned celebrations are highlighted. Remain open to unique invitations. Thursday through Saturday also accents fast workplace discussions and unusual requests.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Complicated home or romantic relationships will now allow greater freedom. Early this week loved ones may resolve ongoing power struggles or disappointments. Accept all subtle invitations as a sign of affection and respect. Your sensitivity and awareness will be appreciated. After Wednesday a trusted friend or relative may request extra time, new promises or delicate advice. Sibling relationships or family obligations may be at issue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) News from close relatives this week will involve creative financial schemes and rare business proposals. Carefully study all paperwork and documents. Several weeks of disjointed money plans or fast home reversals will soon fade. Ask for concrete facts and be persistent. Wednesday through Sunday nostalgic sentiments and deep emotions may be unavoidable. Past relationships and yesterday's expectations are highlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Family alliances may subtly change over the next few days. Late Tuesday expect a close relative to abandon recent financial or social plans. Group participation and misinformation may be a key influence. Remain detached. Your judgement has been accurate. Thursday through Saturday business, financial and career discussions will lead to surprising opportunities. Outdated plans and unproductive projects need to be firmly redefined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Previously denied workplace or social permissions may arrive over the next three days. Some Librans

will now begin serious business or romantic partnerships. Long-term agreements will soon bring the desired results. Don't hold back: this is the right time to ask for clear definitions and detailed expectations. After mid-week relations with older family members may also be affected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friendships recently complicated by minor romantic jealousies may soon become emotionally manageable. After several weeks of strained public relations, friends and colleagues will now opt for greater intimacy, trust and acceptance. A positive response is important. Don't avoid minor confrontations or delicate discussions. Thursday through Sunday many Scorpios will experience a compelling wave of career ambition and creativity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Delayed workplace advancement may soon be within reach. This week improved business negotiations or career permissions will, for many Sagittarians, provide a clear path to success. Ask authority figures for special consideration and new assignments. You won't be disappointed. After mid-week a previously shy friend or withdrawn romantic partner will offer surprising revelations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) A recently annoying power struggle between colleagues will this week demand active resolution. After almost five weeks of avoidance, authority figures are now willing to provide their leadership. Listen closely for valuable clues and hints. Revised roles or duties may soon be an ongoing theme. Wednesday through Saturday a friend or relative may describe deep feelings of isolation, doubt or disappointment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Public comments will be carefully scrutinized this week. Before mid-week expect loved ones and long-term friends to be sensitive to minor social changes or new ideas. By late Thursday emotional loyalties will intensify. Plan private romantic encounters, quiet discussions or cozy family gatherings. All will work to your advantage. Later this week a previously reliable financial promise may be quickly revised.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sensitive workplace information may this week be publicly revealed. Key concerns may involve concealed mistakes or special treatment from authority figures. In the coming weeks truthful and rewarding employment relations will be re-established. Stay positive. After Wednesday some Pisceans will encounter a rare and passionate romantic proposal.

If your birthday is this week, for much of the next seven months past family patterns and outdated social relationships may require consistent attention. Sibling disagreements, financial obligations and old friendships are accented: expect practical matters to remain unresolved. After mid-February 2010, however, a powerful wave of romantic growth also arrives.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

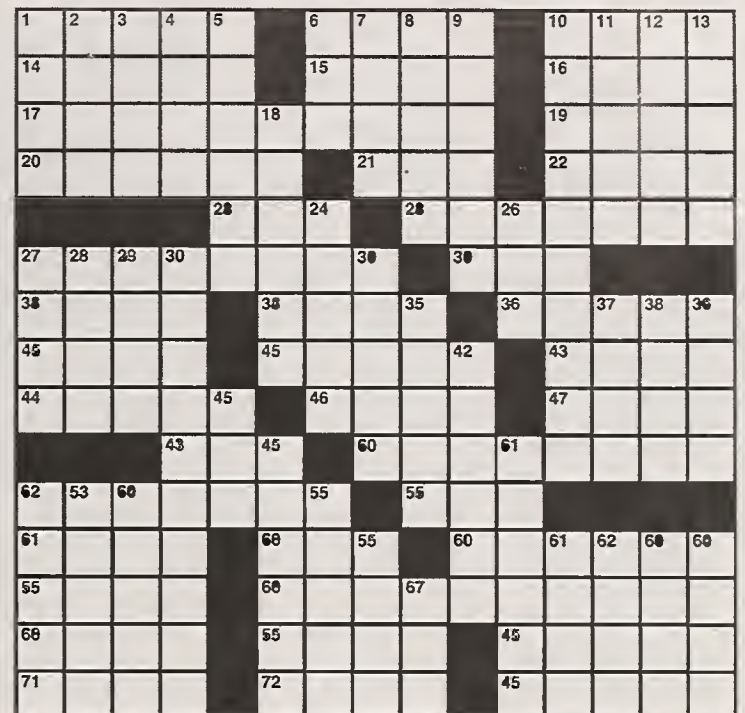
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Closes in anger, as a door
- 6 Cause damage to
- 10 Cover for a pillow
- 14 Psychic's card
- 15 Belle man
- 16 Watering aid
- 17 Beatles footwear
- 19 Ancient Andean
- 20 In a dishonorable way
- 21 Japanese electronics giant
- 22 Pinot
- 23 Country meadow
- 25 Spanish wine punch
- 27 Seasoned pros
- 32 The "T" in some fraternity initials
- 33 503, in old Rome
- 34 Casa kitchen crock
- 36 Half a '60s pop group
- 40 Like the diving-board end
- 41 WWII noncombat females
- 43 Sitar music
- 44 Seaweed-wrapped Japanese fare
- 46 Analogy phrase
- 47 Contest with pistols
- 48 Put into service
- 50 Sledding spot
- 52 Word game involving a stick figure
- 56 "No way, laddie!"
- 57 Highly excited
- 58 Edge of a hoop
- 60 Double-checks the math
- 65 Copenhagen native
- 66 Stockinglike workout wear
- 68 At any time
- 69 Apex
- 70 Words after have or save
- 71 Stage constructions
- 72 Sampras of tennis
- 73 Burial places

DOWN

- 1 Wild guess
- 2 Superboy's girlfriend Lang
- 3 Boats like Noah's
- 4 Beauty mark
- 5 "A Streetcar Named Desire" woman
- 6 "Real Time With Bill Maher" network
- 7 Really long time
- 8 Interest percentages
- 9 Oman's capital
- 10 Goalie's protective pair
- 11 "Objection, Your ___!"
- 12 Computer text code
- 13 Anne of "Archie Bunker's Place"
- 18 "See ya later"
- 24 Stevenson who lost twice to Eisenhower
- 26 "Apocalypse Now" setting, briefly
- 27 Bettor's concern
- 28 Stead
- 29 Fizzles out
- 30 Pants with a low waistline
- 31 Cut dramatically
- 35 Join the cast of
- 37 Hawaiian island



By Joan Buell

11/23/09

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

M	U	S	C	L	E		H	I	G	H	H	A	T
A	P	P	E	A	L		G	E	N	E	R	O	U
S	T	A	L	L	S		L	I	S	T	E	N	T
K	O	R	E	A		M	I	R	E	S		O	O
N	S	F		A	C	R	E		S	I	T	P	A
E	P	I	C		H	E	R		C	H	I	T	A
A	E	R	O	S	O	L		E	C	H	E	L	O
T	R	E	N	T		S	U	L	A		L	O	N
O	M	E	G	A	S		N	O	R	M		T	S
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H	O	N	E	S	T	L	I		R	I	T	T	E
O	R	E	S	T	E	S			E	N	Z	Y	M

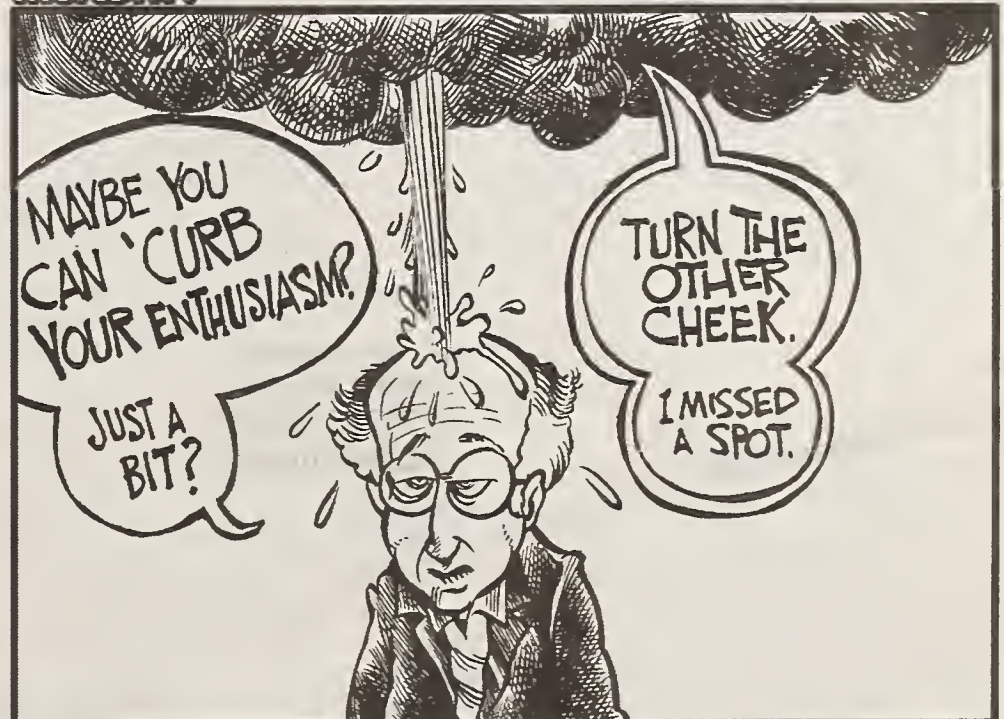
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11/23/09

- 38 Got on in years
- 39 Bargain hunter's delight
- 42 Sporty Toyota Camry
- 45 Suffix with intellectual
- 49 Winter hat feature
- 51 Eye lasciviously
- 52 Mythological underworld
- 53 Tequila plant
- 54 Octet plus one
- 55 Dad's brother's daughter, to dad
- 59 Corp. leadership gp.
- 61 "I ___ busted!"
- 62 Judge
- 63 Colorless
- 64 Retd. Air France fliers
- 67 Like early morning hours

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SPORTS

November 10, 2009

THE GREYHOUND

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TYLER FITZPATRICK/GREYHOUND

Kyle Wittman and the rest of the Loyola defense will need to keep Fairfield quite just as they did in the 0-0 affair just weeks ago. The Hounds will play Fairfield in the MAAC Tournament, with the winner playing the winner of Iona vs. Niagara.

Men's Soccer falls to St. Peter's, tops Manhattan to clinch number two seed in MAAC tourney

BY PATRICK TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola Men's Soccer team finished off their regular season over the weekend with a 2-0 defeat at the hands of St. Peter's and a 4-1 thumping of the Manhattan Jaspers.

Because of the defeat, the Hounds dropped the top spot in the conference and now enter the MAAC Tournament with the number two seed.

Loyola will open up play in the conference tournament against Fairfield, a team that Loyola tied 0-0 in Baltimore.

It would have been nice for Loyola to enter the postseason on a nice unbeaten streak of nine, but St. Peter's had different ideas for the Hounds.

St. Peter's scored on both sides of halftime on two wonderstrikes worthy of the Sports Center Top 10.

The first goal for St. Peter's came just over 30 minutes into the competition when Stephen Carty ripped a shot from over 30 yards out.

Carty's shot was taken on a ride by the wind and managed to have enough velocity and curl on it to beat Zach Kane, who was making his first collegiate start in goal for Loyola.

The second goal for St. Peter's wasn't an audacious attempt like the first goal, but it was just as pretty.

A ball was clipped into the box for Udi Naim and he was more than clinical with the finish, volleying the ball off of the inside of

the post and into the back of the net for the 2-0 advantage.

The Hounds had plenty of chances to stay in the game, but the conversion just wasn't there for them on this day.

Loyola recorded ten shots overall for the game but only placed three on target, leaving a lot of shots begging past the posts.

The play of Kane had to have been a relief for the Hounds. Although Kane let up two goals, there was nothing he could have done on either of them.

Kane's play the rest of the game was very calm and collected, dealing with almost everything that came his way.

Heading into the postseason, that has to encourage Coach Mettrick and the rest
continued on page 17

Jenning's European trial a model for other young athletes

BY KYLE ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

When 6-foot-1 point guard Brandon Jennings decided to forego playing college hoops in order to play one season in Europe, many scouts were skeptical. Jennings hasn't heard from many skeptics lately.

Jennings has started the 2009-2010 NBA season with very impressive rookie numbers.

While he has only completed three games, Jennings is averaging 22 points and 5.3 assists per game for the Milwaukee Bucks who drafted him 10th overall in last year's draft.

In 2006, the NBA created a new rule that prohibits players from entering the league unless they are 19-years-old and at least one year removed from high school.

This rule was created to encourage talented youngsters to attend college at least for one year, and to discourage these kids from rushing into the NBA too early.

But instead of attending the University
continued on page 18

Women's Soccer win's MAAC Championship, advances to College Cup for ninth time in team history

BY RICH CONFORTI
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Unlike other champions in sports, the Loyola Greyhounds will be leaving Disney World, as opposed to "going to Disney World".

Facing a 2-0 deficit for the first time all season, the Hounds would rally to defeat Niagara 3-2 and earn their ninth MAAC championship, and their seventh of the decade at the Disney Wide World of Sports Complex in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

The win earned Loyola the nation's first automatic berth into the NCAA College Cup, and they now wait to see whom they will face in round one.

This answer will come on Monday night, with the selection show being televised live on ESPNNews at 8 pm.

Loyola fell into an early hole, as Niagara found the back of the net in the 11th minute

and once again in the 40th minute. It was the first time all season that the Hounds were facing a two-goal deficit.

It seems as though this team relishes the opportunity to play from behind, as they needed to do so in each of their last three tournament games.

The second half was a different story, as the Hounds responded to the challenge with their season on the line.

Freshman Gianna Mangione, the tournament MVP, drew a crucial foul inside the box in the 61st minute, earning Loyola a penalty kick.

Senior Christina Gomez buried the penalty kick, putting the team on the board.

The Hounds would never look back, as they now had the championship in their sights.

Realizing the momentum had turned, Loyola seized the opportunity, scoring two more goals in a six-minute span.

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TYLER FITZPATRICK/GREYHOUND

Theresa Ferraina made the All-Tournament Team after a great display in the MAAC Championship. She was joined by the MVP of the tournament, Gianna Mangione, Senior defender Heather Cooke, and freshman goalkeeper Danielle Ippolito. The Hounds are advancing to their ninth NCAA Tournament.

Men's Soccer picks up four important points in MAAC

continued from page 16

of the team knowing that they have two goalkeepers, the other being Kyle Wittman, that are able to step up when called upon.

Loyola's next game of the weekend came against Manhattan on Sunday, a team the Hounds embarrassed at home last year behind a Jamie Darvill hat-trick.

Junior forward Glenn Leitch got things going for the Hounds in the 21st minute when he headed a ball home off of a corner kick to give Loyola the lead.

The goal was Leitch's sixth of the season and was assisted by Kevin Currán who had stepped up to take the set piece for the Hounds.

In the 44th minute, the Hounds extended their lead to 2-0 thanks to a goal from Phil Bannister.

Curran was again involved in the goal, carrying the ball up the wing and sending it in to the box for Bannister to finish to the left side of the goal.

Going into the break with a 2-0 lead was exactly what the Hounds wanted, and they continued to press a struggling Manhattan team as soon as the second half began.

Bannister continued to look dangerous for Loyola, and the Hounds took advantage of his play less than fifteen minutes into the second half.

Bannister had a shot blocked by the Jasper goalkeeper, but the ball bounced directly to Mark Jaskolski for the Hounds and he put the ball away to give Loyola a 3-0 lead.

The whole game was dominated by the Hounds in every aspect, but Manhattan did grab back a consolation goal in the 71st minute as Nicholas Patrikis beat Kane with a shot to the top corner.

It wouldn't be long until the lead was at three goals once more, as Jaskolski collected

his second of the game and of the year.

Bannister received the ball and was able to send a ball into the box where Jaskolski was waiting to tap the ball into the center of the net, effectively ending the game and giving Loyola the win.

"Friday was a tough loss as they scored two amazing goals and today it was good to see the depth of our squad," said Bannister.

"A lot of players stepped up and the boys stuck together even though key players were missing due to illness and injury," Bannister added. "It's good to go into the playoffs after a win."

That's a sentiment that can be shared by the rest of the Loyola team, and all they have to do is look to last year when they entered the NCAA following a loss to Fairfield and were subsequently beaten by UNC-Greensboro.

The Hounds need to win the MAAC tournament if they are going to make it three consecutive appearances in the NCAA tournament.

When Loyola played Fairfield earlier this year, they played them to a 0-0 draw in Baltimore. In the MAAC tournament, the game will be played at Fairfield, which could certainly turn the tide.

Loyola, however, has the experience needed to emerge as tournament winners. There is plenty of leadership on the team, with players like Tennant McVea and Wittman being two of the most vocal, and with Mike Deasel and Eddie Dines leading by example on the pitch.

The two keys to success in the tournament will be Bannister and Darvill working off of one another and Wittman making sure his back line is doing their job.

Since Josh Taylor graduated, there was a little bit of a hole in the Loyola defense that has been plugged up recently, and that's due

to Wittman and McVea.

On the other side of the ball, Darvill and Bannister will have to be at their best if they are going to advance.

This year, Bannister has shown that he not only knows how to score, but how to distribute, and Darvill has been the main goal scoring factor on the team.

As long as the Hounds are able to get the ball to these two in the offensive third, they should be good.

Support play from Dines, Ankrah, Wade McHugh and many others will be needed for success, and they have proven time and time again this year that they are certainly able to contribute to the cause.



TYLER FITZPATRICK/GREYHOUND

Glenn Leitch collected his sixth goal of the season for Loyola over the weekend against Manhattan. The goal came off a corner and helped steer the Hounds past the Jaspers with the final score ending up 4-1.

Women's Soccer picks up number one seed in MAAC Tournament

continued from page 16

The first of the two scores was credited to Mangione, who deflected a Heather Cooke shot to tie the game at two.

It was clear that the Hounds were not willing to settle for overtime, as they continued to be on the offensive.

The game-winner came in the 67th minute on a Tessa McClennahan header, off of an Amanda Meehan cross.

The play began thanks to the heads up midfield play of Gomez, who would find Meehan on a pass down the right wing. Gomez has served as a catalyst for the team all season, so it was fitting that she was the sparkplug for the game-winning goal.

The Hounds would hold off the Purple Eagles for the remainder of the game, earning them the MAAC Championship and the automatic berth.

Freshman goalkeeper Danielle Ippolito made three saves on the day, earning her third win of the tournament.

After the tournament had commenced, Cooke, Theresa Ferraina, and Ippolito joined tournament MVP Gianna Mangione on the All-Tourney team.

The accolades were just an addition to the long list of awards already accumulated by this year's group.

This year's team continues to prove it is one of the greats in recent memory, as it has extended its school record unbeaten streak to

fourteen games.

It has received great leadership from its senior class, as well as key contributions from several freshmen, including Ippolito, Mangione, and forward Nichole Schiro.

The squad will now have the great opportunity to prove that their success does not end on the regional level.

The College Cup will offer the Hounds a chance to match up with some of the best teams from all over the nation. Judging by their play as of late, it seems as though Loyola will most certainly rise to the occasion on the big stage.

As long as the senior leadership is able to help carry along the young talent on the team, the Hounds should be fine on the big stage.

Knowing a few things about the NCAA selection process, it really seems as though the Hounds will have to face a tough opponent on the road, most likely an ACC foe or a team from the Big East.

Even if they do have to play a team like Rutgers, Maryland or Wake Forest, the Hounds have proven time and again this season that they have what it takes for a legitimate upset bid.

In the regular season, the Hounds had a very tough nonconference schedule that featured Wake and Maryland.

If they were able to hold their own in the regular season against top notch teams, who's to say they can't do it now?



TYLER FITZPATRICK/GREYHOUND

Kelly Farrell's and the Women's Soccer team won the MAAC Championship and are advancing to the NCAA Tournament. They find out their opponent on Monday.

Rants and Raves with the editor Part VI: The 'I need to fill space' edition

BY PATRICK TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Women's Soccer

Congratulations to the Loyola Women's Soccer team for winning the MAAC Championship and advancing to the College Cup.

Personally, I think the women's soccer team gets treated unfairly. The men's team had a lot of success my first two years and large crowds would turn up every game.

This year the men didn't have as much success, and fans stopped going. Even though the women were doing well, they still weren't going to the women's games!

I'm sorry, but is a perfect 9-0 in MAAC play not good enough for an overwhelming majority of the Loyola population? Did you want them to go 10-0 in nine games?

All I'm saying is that even if the lacrosse and basketball teams weren't doing well, fans would still show up to the games.

Shouldn't they show up when a team is doing well?

Tailgating

In conversation with a good friend of mine (we'll refer to him as Jordan B. Actually, that's too obvious, so we'll go with J. Berg), the topic of tailgating at the new stadium got brought up.

Initially, I was pretty excited to be speaking on the subject, because I'm an avid believer in the art of the tailgate. Within seconds, my hopes and dreams for the new stadium were crushed.

Apparently, 21-year-olds won't even be allowed to tailgate with alcohol at the new stadium.

I'm sorry, Loyola, but that's just bush league. At a club soccer game at Maryland earlier in the year, we passed by the stands of tailgaters getting ready for a Maryland football game with some burgers, dogs and some beer.

It was a very tame setting, with people just enjoying themselves, and I want to know why we can't have that.

All they would have to do was have a LoPo go around and check IDs every once in a while to make sure little freshies aren't getting drunk before the game. It's not a large task, and it allows older juniors and seniors to enjoy their time like they would at any other college in the nation...

Rugby

Congratulations to the rugby team for dismantling Catholic in the playoffs, setting up a date with Salisbury next weekend.

Next week's match will be a tough one, but let's all revel in the fact that my roommate, Park Ji Sung (aka Chris Robinson) scored his first try for "A" side.

Jennings hopes European experiment pays off in NBA

continued from page 16

of Arizona and playing for famed head coach Lute Olson, Jennings decided to play professionally in Europe for a season and get paid to hone his skills, rather than attend college.

His high school numbers were off the charts. During his senior year alone, Jennings averaged over 32 points, seven assists and five rebounds for the renowned Oak Hill Academy in Virginia. In 2008, Jennings earned the coveted Naismith High School Player of the Year Award.

Many people (myself included) doubted Jennings decision to join the Italian team Lottomatica Roma, for multiple reasons.

While players like Jennings who leave for Europe will definitely be making money, they are missing an opportunity to receive an excellent education.

That being said, if Jennings had stayed in the U.S. and attended college, he would have only stayed for one year and then entered the NBA.

However, if an injury had occurred during his only season in Europe, it's

unlikely that schools like Arizona would be clamoring for his attendance.

Jennings did fail Arizona's entrance exam several times. Clearly Jennings would attend school somewhere, but certainly not at a high-profile university like Arizona.

Another reason many people were against Jennings move abroad was his exposure.

It's safe to say that very few people in the United States are aware of the occurrences of European basketball.

So let's say Jennings had a difficult year in Europe. It would be very hard to get the attention of pro scouts again. But if he had a bad year in college, he could play three more years and improve his game.

Fortunately, Jennings was able to post modest numbers during his limited playing time in Rome.

Through 27 games, Roma's point guard averaged 5.5 points, 2.2 assists and 1.6 rebounds in only 17.0 minutes of play. Not bad, considering he also made \$1.65 million for his year in Rome.

It will be tough for Jennings to continue

his monster performance in the NBA; not many rookies average 20 points per game.

And despite the fact that Jennings has only played a handful of games, he has shown that his time in Europe was certainly not a mistake.

Other players have started following Jennings lead.

This past February, Jeremy Tyler of San Diego left high school, after his junior year, to play for the Maccabi Haifa of the Israeli Super League.

Instead of at least finishing high school like Jennings, Tyler is skipping the diploma and heading overseas.

It's one thing if an athlete wants to forego college. Many kids across the country decide not to pursue a higher education for numerous reasons, and obviously Jennings had no interest in actually attending college.

The life of a division I athlete may seem glamorous, but there is a lot of hard work involved - just ask a Loyola student athlete.

Instead of focusing on his classes (which were not important to him) as well

as his basketball skills, Jennings decided to focus strictly on his game, which is now paying off handsomely.

But while Jennings story is uplifting for those high school stars who are looking for a way around college, not everyone will find the same success he has thus far.

For every Kobe Bryant and Kevin Garnett who skipped college and succeeded, there are many more Kwame Browns who went straight to the pros and never reached their potential.

Granted, players are no longer heading straight to the NBA, they are heading to Europe to improve their game, yet it is difficult for any player to develop NBA-type talent in one year abroad.

Time will tell if Jennings' European experiment pays off; we can't really call him a success yet.

But either way, it will be interesting to see how the trend of high school students venturing to Europe progresses.

Even if Jennings turns out to be just a flash in the pan, fans have been left with a spark of the talent coming out of the European leagues.

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November 10, 2009

THE GREYHOUND

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THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

November 10 - November 16

TODAY10	WED11	THU12	FRI13	SAT14	SUN15	MON16
No Events Today	No Events Today	No Events Today	No Events Today	No Events Today	No Events Today	No Events Today

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here for only \$3!!!

E-mail: greyhoundads@loyola.edu Subject: Datebook Entry

**Late
night**

Hate Black Friday? Shop Now!

**Thursday
November 12th**

Shopping @ Arundel Mills Mall!

FREE!

Get some early Christmas shopping done or catch a movie! Sign up @ Student Activities.

Bus leaves from behind boulder at 6PM. Bus will leave the mall at 9:30 and return to Loyola @ 10PM.



PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR (TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT

**Friday
November 13th**

Men's Basketball vs. Vermont!

Go Greyhounds!
Reitz
7PM-9PM

ADAPT Karaoke!

Early Christmas Karaoke!
Get in the spirit with cookie decorating, hot chocolate, doughnuts and apple cider!
Reading Room
9PM-11:55PM

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

Boulder Café
Must have ID to enter!
Food served until 1AM
11PM - 1AM

**Saturday
November 14th**

Medieval Times!

Inquire in The Office of Student Activities.
Meet @ Boulder 5:15PM
Show @ 7PM
Return @ 10PM



MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

Boulder Café
Must have ID to enter!
Food served until 1AM
11PM - 1AM